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# LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1896.

ONE CENT.

MAYSVILLE-KNOXVILLE.

OUR BOYS "SCALPED" FOR THE

Yesterday's game of ball was anything

but pleasing to the 300 or 400 people who witnessed it.

It was one of those kind of games that

akes a fellow feel sleepy at times. There wasn't enough interest in the game to keep the Kurnels awake half of



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Purely Business!

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will be the invariable rule. This, however.

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services, whom there not exceed our street of plaquetes.

Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business London in This insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertion and 5 cents a line for explending the result of the resul



If you have friends visiting you, are going away on a visit, please dre to that effect

Mr. H. W. Wood has returned the Garden City.

Mollie Coburn of near Plu Mrs. James Molen of Lee str

R. M. Skinner is visiting her skinner of Huntington, W. Va.

rs. Ben Davis and Ed. Arms ourg were in Maysville yesterd

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Mary Henry McClanshan ay to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. W. I

W. Fitzgerald is spending a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H

Mr. J. G. Hugle of Riverside, spending a few days with the fam D. Carmack, is now visiting his Emma Weighaus of Newport.

Fine Cabinets at Parker's Gallery \$1

One second-hand Range, with 30 gallon copper boiler, for sale cheap.

J. J. FITZGERALD.

Boys! Boys!

Bave ten Saxon Soap wrappers and get nice baseball at Frank Owens Hardare Co.'s store.

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MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

This streamer—Fair:
Blue—Rain of Snow:
IthBlack above—'twill warmed

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, suding at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

All Grocers sell Saxon's Soap

An effort is on tap to get our Baseball Club to play at the Manchester Fair. Taylor Springer of Concord and Miss Alice Smitson of Ripley married at

The Silver Convention at Chicago will be a hummer. See J. N. Lynch and get The Cincinnati Post.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

Boys who climb the electric light and telephone poles to witness the ball games are likely to get a "shock" that will send them where baseball is unknown.

Dont fail to attend our special sale Shirt Waists: \$1 Waists at 50 cents; cent Waists at 38 cents.

Boowline Co.

Louisville, having scored such a great success with the G. A. R. Encampment, is now trying to get the National Convention of Christian Endeavorer of 1898. The bas of Raincrow Tobacce to be given the Mayaville player who makes the most runs in the Mayaville-Raoaville series is now to be seen at THE LEGGER Office.

The rain and wind of Wednesday night did great damage to the corn throughout the county by beating down, and it will be hard for a good deal of it to straighten again.

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It is the unanimous opinion of every one who has priced the Watches offered by P. J. Murphy the Jeweler that he is offering them at lower prices than these goods have ever been offered. All his Watches are warranted to give satisfaction.

Dick Bland, who is spoken of as the Democratic candidate for President, is re-lated to the Blands of this county, and is a brother of the husband of the late Mrs. Julia Bland Marshall, daughter of General Thomas Marshall of this county.

The total number of children of school age in the state is about 740,000. The common school per capita for the ensuing year will be a fraction over \$2.25. This will be a failing off of 60 cents as compared with last year, and the lowest for several years.

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Mr. I. M. Lane yesterday received a telegram frem Louisa announcing the death at that place at 2 eclecks. ns. of Mrs. Hattle Staman, wife of Rev. W. H. Childers new of Pineville. She was a sister of Mrs. Heary Rady of the Sixth Ward. She leaves two small children. The funeral will take place at Louisa Sunday morning.

day moraling.

ter Actuated by the fact that a Lexington for a Actuated by the fact that a Lexington for grocery company—which has established branch groceries in several Bluegrass cities—would shortly open a cutrate grocery in Paris, the local grocers have pooled issues to fight the Lexington company opens and a cheap grocery the local grocers will open one and undersell them if they have to to give the goods away. Local grocers say there are already enough groceries in Paris.

# Shoes at Half-Price

SILVER TAKEN AT PAR!

"Boys' Patent Leather Low Outs 50

Tan Button and Polish, in Women's, Misses' and Children's, at an Shoes at prices that will eatch. Special bargains in all of

WANTED H. C. BARKLEY & CO.

Saxon's Soap for sale by all grocers. Rev. J. A. Fronk has been authorize

to perform the marriage ceremony.

Beg sale of remnants of Satteens, Dimities, Percales and Lawns at 5 cents per yard at Browning's.

Rev. S. D. Dutcher of Austin, Texas will preach at the Christian Church Sun day morning and night.

Mr. L. P. Fronk sold to Mrs. Mary Slack four feet of ground on South side of Forest avenue for \$175.

of Forest avenue for \$175.

For Pure Drugs call on Henry W. Ray, successor to Theo. C. Power, next door to Postoffice. Prescriptions a specialty. The infrant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Byron of Wedonia died Thursday and was buried Friday at Washington.

He's no longer a "Msjor." He's been elected a member of the City Council at Vanceburg, has Colonel Ben Davis formerly of this city.

Mr. J. H. Maffett, aged 74, father of Mrs. Simon Kenton of Mt. Olivet, died at his home near Headquarters Monday night and was buried Wednesday.

We have on hand about 20 riases.

J. James Wood. Druggist.

Brown county has 35 saloons located as follows: Ripley, 12; Abordeen, 3; Georgetown, 7; Higginsport, 4; Mt. Oreb, 1, and 34 in the townships.

Editor Samuel J. Roberts of The Lex
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cant for the Lexington Collectorship if the Republican ticket wins.

Special train will leave the K. C. Depot Sunday July 12th, at 9 a. m., for Parks Rev. I. P. Trotter. Burial at the Mays-m. Round trip rate 75 cents.

Boys who climb the electric V.

Rev. I. P. Trotter. Burial at the Maya-villa Cemetery.

James N. Kehoe. Chairman of the Ninth Congressional District Democratic Continuous and Control of the Control Hostiman is each of the thirteen counties to meet him at the Central Hotel in Mayavilla July 15th to agree upon the time and place for holding the Ninth District Democratic Convention, and the manner and time of selecting delegates to same.

# **Look Here!**

No. 43, D. of R.:

N. G.—Mrs. Fannie Ort.

V. G.—Mrs. Louise Bendel.

Secretary—Mrs. Emms. Luman.

Treasurer—W. O. Pelham.

Chaplain—Cora Ort.

R. S. N. G.—Mrs. Maggie Powell.

L. S. N. G.—Mrs. Margie Schwatz.

L. S. V. G.—Anna Travel.

Warden—Alberta Luman.

Conductor—Emms Schwatz.

I. G.—Jennie Schwelle.

O. G.—Mrs. Lizzie McClanahan.

S. P. G.—Mrs. Lottle Sproemberg.

## FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

olonel Craddock's Painful dent at the Chicago Convent

Craddock, the veteran editor of The Paris Kentuckian Citizen, met with an accident in the Convention Hall and caused a sensation.

In stepping over oot caught and he fell across a chair on his nose, causing the blood to flow freely.

The crowd thought some fatal accident
had happened and rushed for that end of

the hall. He was removed to the Con pital and was soon restored. It was fortunate—for Co

lock-that it was no worse

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he didn't strike it with his cheek.

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LUCAS COUSTY.

Frank J. Cheeney makes oath that he is the
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will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED
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# Silverites

J. BALLENGER, Jeweler, Maysville, Ky. Sammanamana Mark

It did seem as though the Indians had

there's a possible chance, and the Kur-nels will have to strengthen up a little. But the only thing that's necessary is to go in like Newt.—to win—and that will be all that's necessary. We thought Jobe and Crawley were bad enough on the coaching line at one time, but yesterday there were three besides Crawley and Jobe, and they were about as noisy as could be imagined. The following is trady's line is the state. it in for Shorty Lautenbach, as there were seven hot ones driven down to him with a vengeance that told plainly that the redskins had gone out for

"blud."
Shorty accepted three of these hot
ones, and the four that he missed were
simply too ragged for anyone to field;
and there's no one hates these errors like
the little fellow, and today he'll show you how to redeem himself by putting

up a gilt-edge game in the "hole."

There were several good plays made in the game, among them the circus catch with one hand of Rogers in center. It

Another thing, people, we n pect the boys to put up leagu the time

The Umpire gave the Kurnels the warm end of the poker all through the game, and it was enough to take the starch out of a biled shirt, let alone the pitcher. Henry Wadsworth pitched a good game up to the time the decision was made that gave a man life at first on on a clear throwout by Lautenbach

But there's no use in giving the game as it was played by innings—that's rub

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1 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 .-Earned runs—Maysville 5, Knoxville 2. Two-base hits—Wadsworth, Cox, Flour

Three-base hit—Lauten Stolen base—Hempiema Double plays—Lautenbs

Bases on balls-Off Wadsworth 1. Struck out-By Wadsworth 1, by McDe

Time of game-1:40. Umpire-O'Donnell. Scorer-Andrew Rogers

Well, boys, today will be th

This is the day we win, as N

Just look at the line-up of the "Dr." Tanner, the fast infielder of last by the Kurnels Newt., the lad from the Hoosier State

will put them over for the Kurnels this afternoon. Go out and give him a regular ovation. He deserves it.

lar oration. He deserves it.

There was some misunderstanding yes
terday morning about the pitching of the
game, which caused the line-up in Tax
LEDRIKE to be slightly changed.

In the first inning yesterday the Kurnele cracked out four singles and two
doubles, netting them five earned runs.

But they never crossed the plate again
after that.

The follows	ng is today's	line-up:
Maysville.	Position.	Knozville
Newton	Pitcher	Sander
Earle	Catcher	Gibson
Kellner	First base	McCullock
Sutherland Lautenbach	Second base.	Hempieman
Curle	Third bese	Green
Cox	Left field	Moffet
Wadsworth	Center field	Flourno
Rogers	Right field	Crawle

## SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS. The Officers of the Union Prop

The officers of the Mason County Branch of the Kentucky Sunday-school Union want to begin work in earnest with the view of having each home in the county visited for the purpose of

the county visited for the purpose of taking the census of the county with the county who attend Sunday-achool and other facts necessary to a complete organization and for a thorough understanding of the field.

To this end we wish to secure one person in each Pablic School District in the county who will volunteer to canvass that district.

Ladies can do this work equally as well as meb.

person you can secure the assistance of your friends.

Upon application we will forward the necessary blanks and instructions.

Your county in view you can serve them in no better way than this.

We hope to have a goodly number respond at once.

This applies to the city of Maywille as well as the country districts.

Give number of your School District.

The house-to-house visitation movement means a great deal. It means,

1. The discharge of an imperative obligation reating upon every Christian to extend the Gospel invitation to all who can be reached.

2. It means the reaching and rescuing of those who otherwise would not receive a direct and personal invitation to Church and Sunday school.

3. It means the growth, spiritual and sumerical, of Church and Sunday-school.

4. It means the increasing of love and fellowship between Christians of the various denominations.

5. It means the cultivation and growth of the missionary spirit in the lives of those who engage in this work.

6. It means the compilation of statistical information of great walue in many ways.

This work is of so much importance

It may be stated as a fact that Mays-ville will not have a Fair this fall.

Portsmouth is wedded to her idois. She is still clinging to "sun time"—not-withstanding the fact that her railroads and Uncle Sam's mails all move on Stand-ard Time.

and Uncle Sam's mails all move on Standard Time.

The death at Louiville of Mrs. Sallie Ward Down recall the celebrated case of the killing of Butler by Mat Ward, a brother of Mrs. Downs, and of his trial before the Hardin County Jury that cleared him. It has been some time since we have seen anything in the papers about the "Hardin County Jury," but they used to handle the gentlemen composing it in anything but complimentary terms. Mat Ward married Miss Anna Key, a daughter of Captain Peyton Key, formerly of this county, a lady well knewn here, having speats good deal of her time at Colonel Marshall Key's in Washington before her marriage with Ward.



Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoes set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief. She then sent to me to set if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for district the sent of t

## WHERE WERE THE NIGHT POLICE!

Editor Ledger: Last night on Lovel's corner for one hour—from 2:15 a. m. till 3:15 a. m.—a crowd of blue blooded young men with a "coon" stood drinking, cursing and swearing, and committing nuisances, and the former in no soft tones. It is an outrage and a shame; and these are the fellows who accompany our sisters and daughters, and to whom we are to look for manhood for every

ways.

This work is of so much importance walk in life.

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The work is present to committee urge it upon every county, town and Church in the state. It prepares the way for larger effort and when closely followed up, results in a large ingathering into both Church and Sunday-school.

Address John Duley, President, or E. Swift, Secretary, Mason County Branch Kentucky Sunday-school Union, Mays-ville, Ky.

"Act today or weep tomorrow;"

"Act today or weep tomorrow; Who delays is friend to sorrow."

# Opportunities Pealected Irrecoverable! . . . . .



The man who knows a good thing when he sees it, and grabs it quick, is the fellow who'll soon clip coupons and summer at the seashore.

NEVER MIND THE WHY.

HIGH GRADE SHOES F. B. RANSON & CO.

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AS A. DAVIS, Publisher.

SONG OF BETHLEHEM.

dim silence of my roos the echo of a song—set song of Bethlehem.

re, by firelight's fitful glow, upon my mother's breast, y rocks me to and fro, gs the song I love the best-of star-lit Bethlehem.

onder face! I see it now to like the holy light owned the Hebrew mothe on that wondrous starry nid the Babe of Bethlehem.

vision fades—my dream is past— the same hearth the fires still glow id God the shadows that they cast are the same shapes as long ago, in her sweet voice sang "Bethlehem

s is the song—and she who sung numbered with the vanished years. wilight hour, at day begun, isten, longing, through my tears, her who sang of Bethlehem. list H. Goddard, in Youth's Companion

## MYSTERIOUS MRS. MUNN.

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me two weeks after my rk with the Van Dans, a bit of supper at Del-Bennie Statterly, fresh er, strolled in and joined omes from genuine old oroth \$2,000,000 if a dol-

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"You have that." You must have been a weight on to the company of the company

day.—Pall Mail Gazette.
Gold Ruse in a Turtle shell.
The assistant agent at the Adams Express office in Washington, Os., while as sisting in placing a salt sea turtle weighing 260 pounds in the fish pond at the Washington cemetery lately found an old-fashioned gold ring, with a brilliant set just under the shell of the resture.

It is not to be a superior of the shell while the turtle was in the sas, and no doubt was the property of some unfortunate traveler. Some think it would be profitable to dissect the turtle for other valuable jewels.—Chicago Chronicle.

"It's really mean," said the Amazon indignantly. "There ought to be some thing in civilized warfars." "What do you mean," "One of the south as to the country of the countr

WOMAN AND HOME. DAINTY BEDROOMS.

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White can wait the description of the care of tashionable made befroom the are at tashionable made befroe the tashionable made the bedrooms of country houses. The surface is either of plain ename with brans trimmings, or with decorations of Delth blue in the form of ittle landscapes, showing where pretty blue bridges stretch over equally pretty blue streams where there are boats on the water and buttons are painted in cluaters or seat-tored singly over each piece. The blue decorations may be conventional in design and take the form of empire wreaths of leaves or flowers, or of serolls.

In the surface of the conventional in design and take the form of empire wreaths of leaves or flowers, or of serolls.

In a few decorated pieces, a toilet table and a chair or two or perhaps a cheval glass, may be the only decorated pieces used with a plain white set. Again, the blue may only appear in the wall paper or hangings, or in the mantel ornaments and clock and lamp shades, which may be of Delft blue and white. The light through the globe-shades of pleasing when it lights up a really good little view of land and water. These shades are, however, high priced. On the low-priced shades the drawing is very poor, and the boats ride in the sky, and the windmills occur in most impossible places and positions. These shades are, however, high priced. On the low-priced shades the drawing is very poor, and the boats ride in the sky, and the windmills occur in most impossible places and positions. These shades are however, only be considered to the same flowers well decorates a window seat. a rocking close to put together. Often a young woman who can paint flowers well decorates a window seat, a rocking close to put together. Often a young woman who can paint flowers well decorates a window seat, a rocking close to put together. Often a young woman who can paint flowers well decorates a window seat, a rocking close to put together. Often a young woman who can paint flowers we

GREPE PAPER WORK.

How to Make a Very Dainty and Attractive Scent Bottle Cever.

Take crinkled or creps paper of two colors, such as pale plak and blue, yel-low and brown, green and pale yellow, or any other pretty combination to suit he room. Lay the two papers together and cut a circle measuring three times the height of the bottle; for lastance,



if your bottle be four inches high, then your circle should measure 12 inches across. Stand the bottle exactly in the middle of these two circles, take the paper at the edge, still holding the bottle down firmly in place with one hands the paper at the edge, still holding the bottle down firmly in place with one hands the secure it with wire around the neck. Hend down the edges, which at present are standing upright, and pull out and coax the paper so that it sets like a full and large offerings around the middle and large offerings around the middle of the control of the second of t

Minneapolis Housekeeper.

salt is the Hossehold.

A little salt rabbed on the cups will remove tea atdins. Salt put into whitewash will make it stick better. Use salt and water to clean willow farniture, applying it with a brush and rubbling dry. Ginghams or cambries rinsed in salt and water will hold their color and look brighter. Salt sad water make an excellent remoty for inflamed eyes. Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomech are often checked by small doses of salt. Neuralgin of the feet and limbs can be cured by the use of salt.

Good for Lang blesses.

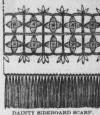
Good for Lung Diseases.

A New York specialist an lung diseases recently prescribed a course of treatment for a woman who was evidently far on the road to consumption. What he told her to fake was all sorts of strengthening food, such as rare been when the told her to fake was all sorts of strengthening food, such as rare been up in milk until she could bring herself to take it 2 add. This last regime alone, fatthfully carried out, has, it is believed, anyed-mother consumptive; it has helped the first woman greatly as well.

Magh Times.

SIDEBOARD SCARE

A Croches Rovelty Which thosely Resease
A very dainty newelly in cooket work
is shown. At lirst sight one can handly
believe that it is crochet work, so close
by does it resemble the drawn work pas
terns from which it is copted. The pat
terns can be utilized for coarser work
than that for which they are designed.
They may be adapted for bureau searfs
tablectoths, titles, cushious.



DAINTY SIDEBOARD SCARF,
join; this forms a square; work 5 d tree
drawn off together at the top on each
side of the square with 13 clb between;
work 5 ch to form the first d tre.
Break off, make another center as before, but catch the first point to point
in first square, 6 ch, join to 7 ch in first
square, 6 ch, make another point and
repeat with 3 ch between.

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ODOR OF FEATHERS.

thread used for working.

DOOR OF FEATHERS.

It is Due to Their Being Improperty or Hastily Cured.

Properly cared feathers have no odor. When there is a close, disagreeable odor present, it revents a consequence of the property which we are aware of for this. Airing the feathers will do no special good. The smaller the stem of the feather the less danger of trouble. The odor comes from the decay of the animal matter in the pith of the feather, and the larger the stem the greater the proportion of this pith of the property of the proper

SCRUBING MACHINES.

A new Device Which saves Lots of Hard and Disagreeable Work.

Judging by the rate at which inventors are busying themselves in devising appliances for saving domestic labor, there will soon be little left for the housemaid to do. "Housemaid's knee," at all events, is a thing of the past, and the course of done by machinery. In the course of time, the scrubber will undoubtedly be connected up to the electric motor, which does the rest of the household work, but in houses unprovided with the electric plant the machine will in the meantime be operated by hand. It is something like a lawn mower, and runs on four wheels. Above the two froders water, that may, of course, be heated, if necessary. The water is supplied to rotary brushes at the bottom of the machine, and these, revolving in an opposite direction to the motion of the machine, and these, revolving in an opposite direction to the motion of the machine, and these, revolving in an opposite direction to the motion of the machine, and these, revolving in an opposite direction to the motion of the machine, and these, revolving in an opposite direction to the motion of the machine itself, serub the floor. The dirt and water are carried into another tank over the two back wheels. The wiping apparatus control, made specially for the purpose. This band is pressed on the floor by rotary brushes, so that the cloth accommodates itself to the inequalities of the floor. The cloth is rinsed and squeezed out automatically as it leaves

## THE FARMING WORLD.

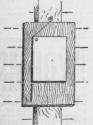
USE OF GERMICIDES

or prevent their growth, ao matter how warm the weather or how distant the market, appeals to the dealer on account at its cheapness, simplicity and effective the state of the characteristic or appearance of the cream, and sometimes been adopted by those who have seen in it a solution of the only difficulty in the way of extending a lucrative cream trade. What, then, are the objections to this method? The first and the very decided objection that will occur to the consumer is, that we have been adopted by those who have seen in it a solution of the only difficulty in the way of extending a lucrative cream trade. What, then, are the objections to this method? The first and the very decided objection to this method? The first and the very decided objection to the consumer is, that well occur to the consumer is, that well occur to the consumer is, that we have the consumer is the consumer of the consumer, if he did not have reason as well as prejudice on his aide. If it could be shown that the presentation of the consumer, if he did not have reason as well as prejudice on his aide. If it could be shown that the presentatives is, that while they are sure death to bacteria, they also endanger the health and derange the digestive apparatus of human beings there is practically but one opinion, and that is, that the constant consumption of them is harmful even if taken in small quantities. In certain cases where persons are suffering from disease of the digestive organisms the use of cream preserved by this method is positively dangerous.—Parmer's Reviews.

HER WAY TO SUGGED.

Keep a Milk Record According to the Plan Here Described.

To know something of what the cows are doing it is necessary to keep a record of the milk from day to day. Hang up a bit of board and a pencil in the stable,



MOW TO KEEP A MILK RECORD, with seals for weighing. Tack to the board some loose sheets of writing paper, as shown in the cut, and as the milk from each cow is drawn weight it and put the record in black and white on the paper. Each sheet may be ruled for seren days. With such a record one can see, instantly what cows respond, and to what extent, to increase spond, and to what extent, to increase spond, and to what extent, to increase the start of the source black is doing the source black in which is doing the source black by some part of the part

doing the square tuning oy ness. Tribune.

New Way to Kill Weeds.

While on his recent western tour. Chaumery M. Depew was shown an electric weed killer in operation, the success of which means much in sparsely edinary flat car is 'equipped with metal brushes, which extend out over each side of the ear. Their height is regulated so that they will brush the tops of the weeds, which in the western and southern states overreach upon the danks along at express speed. A dynamo on the car, run while the train is in motion, is connected with the metallic brushes, which receive the full force of the current, which is communicared to the weeds, passing through them to weeds are instantly shriveled up.

A Word About Grocery Batter.

# weeds are instantly shriveled up. A Word About Greecy Butter. Every man takes good, sweet butter to market. (He thinks he does.) He knows he does, because his groeeryman tells him so, and he puts it in the box did not be the second of the second of the second of the same quality on the market, so they do not try to make it so good the next week, for it did not pay to work so hard for so little money to work so hard for so little money articular in testing the butter they grocerymen could be a little more particular in testing the butter they groey and the next mothing but good, poor butter would be very scarce, as there could be no place for H. But just as ong as there is a place where it can be old at all, it will be made, and lots of the tool. Thinking Out Garden Crops. Thinking Out Garden Crops.

it too.—Farmers' Review.

Thinsing Out Gardea Crops.

They practices are more profitable than thinning out garden crops. If the hanviledge of the proper sowing of seeds was more widely prevalent to seed thinning would be needed, but so many thinning would be needed, but so many the seeds feating that a seed of the seeds feating that seeds a seed of the seeds feating that seeds grow, in which case it is desirable that they chould be thinned. Not only do the vegetable plants grow larger under these circumstances, but in many cases they come partier into use.—Rural World.



box For antactive rmall articles can be placed on these shelves, and reached instantly without disturbing other articles, which is not at all the case when the package opens at the top.— Orange Judd Farmer.

All fruit for market should be handled carefully.

Keep up planting of sweet corn for roasting cars.

When there is a crop of fruit send only the best to market, and have it in good condition.

condition.

While no variety of plums is free from curcuio, kee/hig the trees healthy will help materially.

Peach trees suffer most and pear and cherry least from standing in a thick growth of grass.

If pruning is neglected for the first few years the removal of large limbs may be necessary of the first few years the removal of large limbs.

If a piece of land is to be planted to serve the standard of the standard of the standard for the first first

public.

Hearily-Laden Fruit Trees.
When a tree is allowed to bear a full crop of applies it costs the tree most to produce the seeds than the puip. Every apple left on the tree, whether the fruit is good or not, taxes the trea and the land. If one-half of the fruit of a heartly-laden tree is removed by picking, the remaining fruit will be of the product of the pr

## CAUSES MANY AILMENTS.

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A builted from the Indiana experiment station saye: The current worms of the point of the provide about the provide about the year 1877, com ing, as did the imported chable, however, that it was landed at other points along our eastern coart. Life most of our imported insects, it was a landed at other points along our eastern coart. Life most of our imported insects, it was a landed at other points along our eastern coart. Life most of our imported insects, it was a landed at other points and the United States.

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### DO HORSES WEEP?

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One Well-Authenticated Case During the Crimean War.

On the advance of the heights of Alma n battery of artillery became exposed to a fire of a concended Russian battery, and in the course of a few miniutes it was nearly destroyed, men and horses killed and wounded, guns distores the contract of the

## HEALTH IN OLD AGE.

An Old Lady Finds the

Brown the Union, Port Jercele, N. Y.

But a short time aco, in a distunt part of the country, we heard of a cure by the country, we heard of a cure by the second almost marvelous, and more resent by another substantial evidence of their value reached our cars. Being of an inquire value reached our cars. Being of an inquire the country of the country of the country are considered to the country are considered was sent to interview the person said to be thus benedited. If the narrative as it had simple justice to let it be known—if it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.—If it proved untrue, it would be well to known.

The person alluded to above as having the proved in the country of the c

A Traveling Crematory.

A traveling military crematory has been invented to dispose of the bodies of soldiers killed in battle. It looks says the Buffalo Express, very much like an army oven on a large scale, and is drawn by eight horses. The inventor (a Polish engineer) edims that this arrangement would obtate any epidemic in one place during a compaign. Germany—ever in the van of military innovation—proposes to test the invention.

HARDHAYS—"I met Buffalo. Pro-

Or knowledge there is no satiety. Bacon. Words of love are works of love.—W. R. Alger.

The man who will not look ahead, will neve to stay behind.—Ram's Horn.

The virtue of justice consists in moderation, as regulated by wisdom.—Aristotle.

Humanity is the equity of the heart.—Confucius.

The man works hard who spends his time looking for an easy place.—Ram's Horn.

Horn.

There ride on a wheel that was built for When out for a century rue, But when he is calling, they use, it is true, A chair that "Chicago Evening Pest.

A Davornous Text."—Well, Unde Raiser, he wild you like the scrupents"—"Four'rul sermon, Marse John." "Where the he proceeded the proceder that his town?" "From that he proceder that his town?" "From that his pistol to do Fosions."—Washington Times.

The most profound joy has mo LAUGHTER may not improperly be called the chorus of conversation. Steele,

Young Dorron—"Do you have much difficulty in making your patients do whatay you want then to do?" Old Dortor—"Yes, particularly when I scud in my bills."—Philadelphia Press.

Philadelphia Press.

"Well," said Snaggs, "I think it dogs have more sease than their must "Yes," chimed in Cruggs. "I have alke that myself." (And yet he commake out why they laughed)—Tid-Big make out why they laughed)—Tid-Big

cause by the same means.

"You nebber yet," said Uncle Eben,
"could fin' er man so stingy dat he fast'
willin' ter share his loafn' time wif some-body dat's really busy."—Washington Star.

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I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94.

In such a world as ours the idle man is not so much a biped as a bivaive.—Horace

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

People look at my six days in the week, to see what I mean on the seventh. - Cecil.

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The Law Was Vindicated.

A friend of Representative Culberson, of Texas, related the following incident: "When Mr. Culberson was prosecuting attorney," he said, "in discount of the granded The indictance of a well-known man for violation of this law was secured through the efforts of Mr. Culberson, who prosecuted the case with more vigor than almost any he had ever conducted, succeeding in securing a conviction and sentence to the penitentiary. Then he left town and he and the prisoner, who had been taken to the penitentiary, returned together. Mr. Culberson had gone to the governor, obtained a pardon and met the convict at the penitentiary with it. The law had been vindicated and there were no more violations of that statute in deference."

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A woman knows what a bargain

STREET, STREET

HE Democratic Chicago Chronic s there will be no walk-out at the nocratic National Convention, but a tform should be adopted that will event 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 honest ney Democrats from a walk-out at

"He will summer in Canton," says the New York Tribune. But will he all in November?—Cincinnati Post-

Not muchly. He will "spring" in the White House after the "winter" osts have killed the free silver microbes.

POSTMASTER JOHN C. HUTCHINS OF eveland, a life-long Democrat and an oppointee of President CLEVELAND, has nnonneed that he can no longer stomach the antics of the free silver Democrats, and boldly declares his in-tention of becoming a "brave Republi-

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MR. BRYAN

Receive, the News of He Nomination—He
Responded. Fleasassity to Congressia.

Citicace, June 11.—Mr. Bryan received the news of his nomination in
his room at the Clifton house. He was
not at all excited over the information,
and responding pleasantly to congratulations he proceeded to the barbershop
to get shaved. The United Press rewas the construction of the control of the control
with lather and unable for the
moment to speak. When the barber
was through with him he immediately
shook hands with the reporter and
stated that all he wished to say was
that "in order that I may have no amthat "in order that I may have no amthat in order that I may have no ounstances be a candidate for re-si-ection."
Mrs. Bryan, wife of the nominec,
who is a small, modest looking woman,
had a seat in the gallery to the left
of the speakers stand. When it was
been named for the presidency, she was
surrounded by admiring friends and
heartily congratulated. She thanked
each one pleasantly, and throughout
maintained a quiet demeanor that impressed those about her.
To a representative of the United
The control of the presidency of the conthese men have conferred upon him. I appreciate it, I assure you. If a wife's
aid is of value in the endeavor to elect
him, he will have all possible assistance from me.

SECOND DAY'S

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Proceedings of the Christian Endeavor Convention—Large Crowds Attend the Washinstons, July 11.—The second day's proceedings came to an end Friday night in nine vast meetings. Tent Willis on has been re-rected and is again at the service of the convention, As in the meetings Friday morning the day night to the utmost to accommodate the crowds.

The general topic for the day "Saved to Serve" was the subject of Friday night's meetings President Clark, Secretary Baer, Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Secretary Baer, Rev. Wayland, Wascantin, Charless Secretary Baer, Rev. Rev. Rev. Rev. Rev. Re

THE LATEST MOVE.

evening train.

Fleased Ores Bryan's Nomination.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, July 11—Minmeapolis went wild Friday night over
the nomination of Wm. Jennings Bryan. An impromptur satisfaction was
held in the open air, and over 10,000
people listened to speeches by democrats, republicans, populists and prohibitionists. A Bryan club was formed
and in two hours Friday night 678
names were emilisted.

Balor Arrestet.

Bacon, F. I. Holland and W. B. Holland, proprietors and officers of the bank of Sait Lake, which falled June 23, were arrested on a charge of receiving deposits on June 22, knowing the bank to be insolvent at that time. Their preliminary hearing was set for Saturday, and the defendants released on bond.

on bond.

Fopulists Will Indorse Bryan.
CHICAGO, July 11.—Francis G. Newlands, the independent silver congressman from Nevada, says: "The nomination of Bryan will undoubtedly be indorsed by the populists, the silver republicans and independent silver organizations."

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## BUSINESS

Failures in the United States For the Week 215.

Stocks on Wall Street Weaker and Closed Lower For the Week.

heat Market Slightly Advanced—Serio Apprehension Regarding the Injury by Drought to Cotton in Texas—Large Sales of Print Cloths Reported.

New York, July 11.—R. G. Dun & Co. says Saturday:
Failures for the week have been 215 in the United States against 253 last year, and 89 in Canada against 35 last

Tallures for thates against 23 hast year, and 39 in Canada against 35 hast year, and 39 in Canada against 35 hast year, and 39 in Canada against 35 hast year.

With a political convention in progress directly antagonizing the position taken on the money question by the convention of last month, it is enough uncertainty about the future to intensify the dullness expected at this season. Wall street exhibited no excitement, though stocks were weaker on Thursday and closed lower for the week, 25 cents per share for railways, there signs of allern in the speculative markets or monetary circles. But in stocks and in other business the week was one of waiting, with a somewhat prevalent feeling of insecurity.

The wheat market advanced a little, which is a summary of the season of t

meats have made a new record for cheapness.
Serious apprehension regarding in jury by drought to cotton in Toxas seemed justified by some dispatches published last week, so that telegraphic advice of somewhat general rain in the state is welcome. Large sales of print cloths are related in the control of t

pounds for the week, against 13,715,900 last year.

Not much be said of a market so a considerable and the said of a market so but part of the inactivity is strictly seasonable, part is due to still unseited questions about wages, and much more to a general disposition to deference until the future is clearer. Whether prices for finished products are too high or not, they average relation to the said of the sai



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ACTIVE WORK

ACTIVE WORK
In the Campaign Will be Straightway
Commenced by the Republicane.
CANTON, O. July 11.—Mark Hanns,
chairman of the republican national
committee, had a long conference with
Maj. McKinley Friday afternoon. The
finishing tonches were given to the list
of members of the executive and advisory committees and the personnel of
the two organizations will very soon
be given to the public. The national
committee will meet at Cleveland on
Wedneaday next and the active work
of the campaign will be straightway
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of the campaign commenced.

Mr. Hanna was outspoken in his demunciation of the Chicago platform and its dangerous and populistic utterances, although he expressed regret that so many delegates representing one of the great parties of the United States should have been willing to

MeLesa Calls on Bryan.

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Lacato, July 11:—Mr. John R. McLean, prominently mentioned as a
candidate for vice-president, called on
Mr. Bryan Friday night and ermained
for 15 minutes. After the conference
was over Mr. McLean said he had only come to pay his respects to the candidate nominated by his party. There
was, he said, no political significance
in his visit.

In his visit.

"There Goes My Two Votes."

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11.—Gor. Matthews received convention bulletins in them agenty. "There goes my two votes," he remarked, when California hopped to Bryan. He expressed surprise at McLean's ability to throw the vote of Olho to Bryan. He sid he did not care to discuss the nominee or the pistform.

A SHORT SKETCH

Or Williams of sprant has because of the Processis Washingtons, July 10.—There is nothing in romantic literature that surpasses the ineteoric career of Wm. Jennings Bryan, who was Priday nominated at Chicago for the highest office pieces of the constitutional age of president is 35 years. Bryan is 30, and if he is elected in November next, he will be the youngest president that the white house has ever known. He is easentially pieces with the principal education was gained in the public schools of Salem, Illis, where his parents reside. During the succeeding six years he received an academic training. The bent was in the office of Lyman Trumbull, himself a conspieuous figure during the war, and the reconstruction period which followed, that he laid the foundations of his legal career, when the war, in the reconstruction period which followed, that he laid the foundations of his legal career, when the war, and the reconstruction period which followed, that he laid the foundations of his legal career, when the war, and the reconstruction period which followed, that he laid the foundations of his legal career, when the war, and the reconstruction period which followed, that he laid the foundations of his legal career, when the war is the property of the house from the First district of Nebraska, which was the property of the house from the First district of Nebraska, which was the property of the consideration of the single tariff bills, which were brought before the foundations of his cratory and his ability to sustain himself with credit against the ablest debator upon the republican side of the chamber. His time, on that occasion, was it an euphemoral famous. He became from that day a conspicuous figure in the house which included such girnts tucky; Bouyle Cochran and John R. Fellows, of New York; Dingley and Reed, of Maines; Pringer, of Illinois; Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Wm. F. Wilson of West Virginia, who now While Mr. Bryan was not a free trader he favored the lowest tariff continued in the summa of 1804

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Democratic Steering Committee Hole Caucus Meeting-Gov. Matthews the vorite.

The Democratic Steering Committee Hold Favorite. CHICAGO, July 11.—A conference on the vice presidential nominee was held in Parlor B of the Sherman house late Friday night. Senator Jones, Senator White and others of the steering commetting and nearly every state except the gold states were represented. Gov. Stone, of Missouri; Gov. Altregled, of Illinois; Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and other prominent leaders were present. It was nearly eleven was the steering commetting and the prominent leaders were present. It was nearly eleven way. The door was carefully guarded and little leaked out as to the deliberations within. John R. McLean, of Ohic; Gov. Matthews, of Indians; J. Fred. Williams, of Massachusetts, and Jos. Sibey, of Pennsylvania, were second place on the ticket. The relative strength of each man was considered, and as message was sent over to Mr. Bryan to learn his position in regard to the men most talked of. Singard to the men most talked of. Singard to the men most talked of. The concensus of opinion was that candidates from the south and states east of the Alleghenys were unavailable.

The apilt in the Ohio delegation. The concensus of opinion was that candidates would be selected. Gov. Matthews, of Indians, seemed to stand the test of criticism better than most of the other candidates. Gov. Attgeld discussed the land, of Illinois, and C. R. Ladd and J. R. Williams, of the same state.

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### KENTUCKY NEWS.

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Latonia, Ky., is Now a City of the Sixth COYINGTON, Ky., Tolly 11.—Latonia, Ky., was made a town of the sixth class by Judge Perkins, of Covington, Friday morning. His decision names that the Felton, John H. Ellis, John N. Weber, George Egelston and Henry Jones, as trastess; John Moss, as police Judge, James K. Davidson, as marthey will serve until time for a requira election. Taxes can now be levide or street improvements, which are badly needed in the district.

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Infant Left in a Field to Die.

Waco, Ky., July 11.—A horrible attempt by a mother to make away with her orthoring in seported from Saxton's according to the collapsing in seported from Saxton's Wilder, living near there, it is charged, took her infant, only a rew days old, out in an old field, and, laying it down in a secluded place, piled rocks around it and rails over it, leaving it to die. A neighbor named Mrs. McQueen, happened to pass a few hours afterward, heard the cries of the child, and calling for help, rescued it, but not until insects had caten its limbs fearfully. The mother is under arrest.

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LANGASER, Ky, July 11.—Henderson Jones, who killed Wm. Cumley several days ago in this clounty and then made his escape, was found in development of Pulsaki, Rockcastle and Laurel of Pulsaki, Rockcastle and Laurel of pulsaki, Rockcastle and Laurel of the was concealed in a cabin, and when they approached him he fired on them and kept them off of him until his two counties acme to his aid and made his ceofige. The governor has offered \$150 reward for his arrest.

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Renuevy Populsar Piezsade.
PADICAM, Ky., July 11.—Col. John C.
Noble, one of the populist leaders of
the state, said Friday night: "Byran's
momination is magnificent: 1 shall use
my efforts to get the state control on
act week to instate this delegates to
St. Louis to vote for the nomination of
Bryan as the head of the populist
ticket."

Bryan as the head of the populist ticket.\*

Dog Bit Him 28 Times.

LEXINOTON, Ky., July 11.—Eldy Lanckart, an 11-year-old boy, was bitten by a mad dog Thursday morning, readed, the boy receiving 23 separate wounds from the dog's teeth. The dog was promptly killed. The boy's wounds were cauterized and he may get well.

Warden in Hot Water.

LEXINOTON, Ky. July 11.—Circuit Judge Parker Thursday issued an over against the warden of the Frankfort pentientiary to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for fall-court to testify in the case of Ed Warfield, charged with assault.

Broke Jail.

MORRHEAD, KY., July 11.—Zora Tru-MORRHEAD, KY., July 11.—Tora Tru-MORRHEAD, KY., July 11.—Fora Tru-MORRHEAD, KY., July 11.—F

field, charged with assault.

MOREHRAD, Ky., July 11.—Zora Trubo, confined in jail for robbing Hamilton Brost, jewelry store of \$200 worth of watches, broke jail Friday and escaped to the mountains. Trubo consessed taking the watches, and was to be removed to Owingsville for safe keeping.

Two-Tear-Old Boy Drowned.

TOMPKINSVILLE, Kv., July 11.—The

Twe-Year-Old Boy Drowned.

TOMPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 11.—T1
two-year-old son of Tim Coe, of Ma
tinsburg, Ky., was Friday morning
the river where a woman was washir
clothes, when he fell over the bar
into the water and was drowned. H
body has not yet been recovered.

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R. P. Stoll, of the appellate district committee, has called the committee to meet July 16, at Lexington, to declare A. R. Burnam, Richmond, the republican nominee for appellate judge from this district, in opposition to Chief Justice Process.

the snooting in Seri-deternse.

Eight Years in the Penitentiary.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 11.—In the circuit court Thursday Moses Holeman, colored, was given eight years in the penitentiary for overpowering Guard Yates, taking his pistol, beating him up and escaping from the workhouse.

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Charged With False Pretenses
Generacy, Ky, July 11.—C. J. Clozen
is in jail, charged with obtaining
been soliciting citizens to take nembership in the Standard collection
agency, Wheeling, W. Va.

A Worder at McDaniels.

LETTCHIFLICE, Ky., July 11.—At McDaniels, 12 miles from here, John Carwile shot and instantly killed Bill Early. They were employed on the farly. They were employed on the farjy. They were employed on the fa

or Dr. J. H. Hart. Carwise is under arrest.

To Punish Physicians.

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PERFULLE, Ky., July 11.—Because the girth elowed did not return his af-fection Bert Taylor, a young farmer lying near here, committed suicide Friday evening by shooting himself.

Will Pay the Police.

Friday evening by shooting himselt.

LEXINOTON, Ky., July 11.—After two months' squabbling over the matter, the general council Thursday decided to pay the police their sharies for the months of April, May and June.

### CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Parts of the Country by Talegraph.

The Algemeine Zeitung, of Vienna, anneunces that Baron Hirsh's widow has donated £4,000,000, or \$20,000,000, to pomote the emigration of Russian Jews to Argentina.

whom it is expected will die.

Roy White, aged 13, colored, was sent to jail for stealing 31,5 i from Peter Koum's alsoon. He days a ho e in the jail and escaped through a sent to jail for stealing 31,5 i from Peter Koum's alsoon. He days a ho e in the jail and escaped through a sent of the jail and escaped through a sent of the jail and escaped through a sent of the jail and the

has disgusted the democrats of this state.

The deceased wife's bill passed its third reading in the house of lords Friday night by a vote of 404 to 142. The dake of Argyles, the olde of Norfolk, the duke of Rutland and the whole of lords did their utmost to defeat the measure, but the control of the day of

York and Philadelphia to San Francisco and other Gulffornia ports.

The "long and the short man" are still defying the Chicago police and accomplished 50 No. 19 Friday night. Three men hed by Lavenee Mulvey's oyster house at Madison and May streets and secured from the cash drawer \$340 in checks and \$14 in money. In the place at the time were two waiters, a cashier, a cook and two customers.

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Judge Willson Thursday appointed
Judge Willson Thursday appointed
C. F. Thompson receiver for the Rob
ert Smith India Pale Ale Brewing Co.
of Philadelphia, the oldest brewing
concern in the United States. The
company did a business of about \$100,
000 a year. The liabilities are estimated
at \$100,000. An effort will be made to
reorganize the company. The brewery
was established in 1776.

Forecast for Saturday.

Washington, July 11.—For Ohlo-Fair till
Sunday night, preceded by showers on the
lakes: warmer; fresh to brisk southwesterly
winds.

For Kestucky-Pair till Sunday night;
warmer: easterly to southeasterly winds.

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which is a state of the southwesterly winds.

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### THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE July 10.
WHEAT—Cash, 50%@55%; July, 50%%20%; ONN—Cash, 31%@50c.
July, 31%c asked; August, 31%c.

TOLEDO, O. July 16 WHEAT-Cash, 580 bid: July, 580 bid. Au-gust, 584c. RYB-3140 bid.

Calls on September who 56%c, sold at 56%@36%c @45%c. Puts opened at 56%c, last price 55%c. Calls on September con Calls on September who Sept

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[Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.]

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which Dayd became king of all Israel,
(i) his inauguration, (i) his new capital, and
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David inaugurated commerce with the scaboard people. Hirm was king of Tyre, on the Mediterranean coast, the capital of the commercial and enterprising Phoenicians. Tyre dependently the search of the commercial and enterprising Phoenicians. Tyre dependently wheat and oil, and would like a master for its manufactures. To open up this friendly commerce Hirms built bavid a palace.

David did one foolish thing among all his wise ones; and this was securing wise according to the prevailing opin-wise according to the prevailing opin-wise according to the prevailing opin-micro security of the chiefly in the way of alliances with the neighboring nations. But the sons of sonic of these heathen women were among the greatest sources of his sorrow in is later days.

Figs and Thistles.
It takes more than a crown to make a

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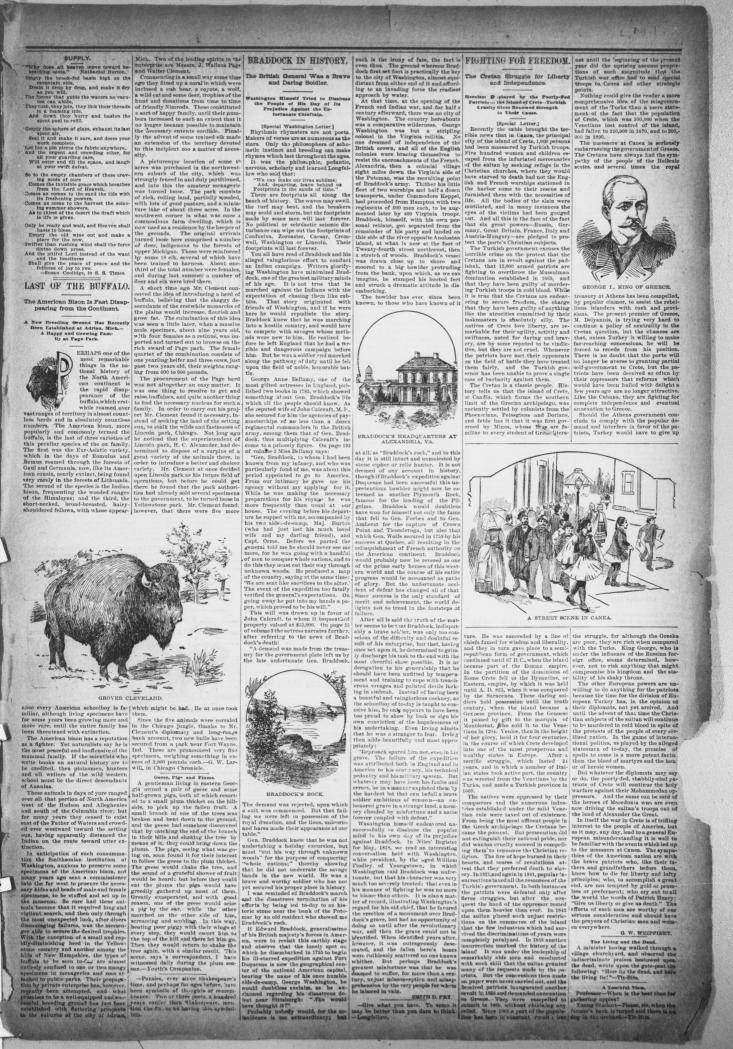






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SUMMARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK.

MONDAY.

The Fourth was royally celebrated by a pine at the Fairgrounds, with ±,00 in attenance. The P.O. S.A. had charge. The Deciration of Independence was read by Thoma an address, and the rew as a successful balloo ascension and parachute drop by Miss Yelent LeRoy....W. S. Calvert's personality sold for assertion and parachute drop by Miss Yelent LeRoy....W. S. Calvert's personality sold for assertion and parachute drop by Miss Yelent Misses and the Misses of the Misses

TUESDAY.

Mr. William A. Cole has gone to Frankfort where he will reside... William H. Wilson of Covington, son of Mr. Robert Wilson formerly of this city, was buried here... Miss Martha the coming session... Two men were slightly injured on the C. and O. Boad Monday by a handcar jumping the track... The P. O. S. A. made about \$75 on their Fourth of July picals control to the control of the co

WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Howard S. Cady and Mus Kate Stanle
Niland married in the afternoon at the res
dence of Father A. T. Ennis....Kirby Rout
was fined \$\$ and costs for faisely represe
seenting his age in order to get whisky, an
Oliver Greenie was fined \$\$0\$ and costs for
selling liquor to a minor... In the Mayaville
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Konville ball game at Knoxville, Mayavill
off by a score of Mayarie S. Kanch Tille
Ward between John Tolle and three toughsZeke Smith, Calvin Bradford and Walter Skie
mer-Tolle was shot through the thumb an
Smith shot himself through the hand.

THURSDAY

Saxon's Soap best and cheaper

FLOTSAM-JETSAM-LIGAN!

During the year ending July 1st, New Orleans local inspectors inspected 336 steamers, the largest number ever in-spected in any one year.

Twelve towboats succeeded in reach-ng Pittsburgh and will very likely get out on the expected rise with another six million bushels of coal.

Sandy river booming at Catlettsburg, and considerable timber coming out. It looks like all the timber that was lodged on the banks will be got out on this wa-ter and considerable more.

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### FLITTINGS FROM FEARIS

vsy Items of Interest From That In

W. C. Himes will teach our Public School.

A fine rain on corn and tobacco Wednesda

ight. Samuel Adams has the finest crop of g

ing tobacco in this neighborhood.

The Fourth of July nicpicks about were not as well attended as last year.

E. C. Blount will teach his first schookhill District this year. Success to young man.

oung man.
Uncle Jacob Frey died Wednesday night
rom the effects of some kind of cancerous
isseate in his jaws and throat.
The Farm Journal says it's estimated that as
namy as 200,000 cases of eggs were in cold stoggs in Chicago as early as the last of May and
upplies continue to rapidly accumulate: but
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National nuisance. We see no more good, 
sound sense in it than the prize fight ring.
Lewis county is going to wake up again in 
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—oh, thunder, we mean free tarropiess. The 
Country Judge says the new law is not what 
we should have, and that it is middenlig like 
for free pikes with the understanding that 
they are to pay and a dvaloren tax to maintain 
them. The word got out that Judge Hillis was 
such is favor of free pikes. but he informs us 
such is not the case, but that he wants the 
people to vot with the understanding that 
they are to be taxed to maintain them.

\*\*EXEMPTION \*\* FRIDAY.

Miss Gracie Kidder of Weath.

A C. Simons of the Sixth Ward... Miss Lucreits Jacobs, daughter or the Rev, John Jacobs, daughter or the Rev, John Jacobs, did at the home of christian woman and the scores of people whom she has befriended join in mourning her loss... In the will of Mrs. Mary G. Marking, probated at Cincinnati, a bequest of \$3.
Maywrille won the second game of ball in the series with Knoxville by the score of Maywille & Knoxville, 2.

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## KENTUCKY FAIRS.

"Agricultural Horse Trots'
Will Be Held This Year.

Following are the places and dates de ed for Kentucky Fairs for the

Secretaries are respectfully requested to send in dates for additional announce

ments, and to make such corrections a may be necessary to complete the list: Sharpeburg—Week beginning Juy 20th. Winchester—Week beginning Juy 27th. Ellendale, at Curdsville—July 28th. flw

wille—Week beginning August 31.
mbla—August 4th, four days.
on County—August 4th, five days.
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th.

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awrenceburg—August 11th, four days.
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yen Creek Farmers' and Fruit Grows
sociation, near Louisville—August 18th
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-September 30th, four days.

The Coming of Baby.

COLONEL TOM YOUNG'S SOUND POLITICAL ADVICE.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 9th. 1896.

Editor Public Ledger: All of the buletin boards in the city—and there are no fewer than half a dozen-are this after fewer than half a dozen—are this after-mon attracting througs of people, all anxious to bear the latest from Chicago. It made my guess last week on the proba-ble outcome of affairs over there, and have no reason at this date to change my position. It must be painfully evident to the free silver men throughout the country, as it is to those, not affiliating country, as it is to those not affiliating with them, that they are represented in the Convention by a wild, unreasoning, leaderless mob, capable of rushing to any extreme, but incapable of doing anything right, unless it is by the mer-accident. It was just such a Jacob ob that deluged France in blood some thing like a hundred years ago, the heads of the leaders of which, in good time, fell from the guillotine which they them-selves had builded. The mere thought of such men as Altgeld, Tillman, Wait and Stewart dominating the councils of the once great and respectable party which aimed such leaders in lang syne as Jefferson, Calhoun, Jackson and Tilder is a shock to the sensibilities of all decemmen. It is unnatural, illogical, and the revulsion will come just as surely as taxation and death.

As an illustration of their pig-headed ability for making mistakes, I will merely cite one instance: The free coinage plank was a bitter pill, truly, for the gold men to swallow. But they were willing to do to swallow. But they were willing to do all they could to sugar-coat the nauseating dose and still act within the party in order to save it from utter destruction.
With this end in view they came with
the olive branch in their hand and asked that the Convention concede to them the Temporary Chairmanship. This official, with the overwhelming majority against him, was powerless to work any injury to the cause even had he been so in-clined. But Hill was turned down, an old precedent of the party ignored and a golden opportunity lost. Now, while there may not be a deliberate walkout, the gold men will carry from that Con-vention Hall to their several homes great long snickersnees up their coat sleeves and with them what is left of the old party will be butchered after the most pproved style in November.

At this moment, too, a little comedy being enacted up in one of the parlors of the Galt House, where the Republican State Central Committee is holding an important meeting. I went up for en lightenment and pastime, but the com mittee concluded to go into executive ses ion (whatever that is) and I was politely told to vamose. I did; but rbefore I left I noticed a dark-browed man, with immense whiskers and a scowl upon his countenance, standing over near the Chairman with a big bundle of papers under his arm. This was Hart Vance, and his object before the committee, was told, was to get them to unseat a member from this Dis-trict who everybody knows was fairly and properly elected because, forsooth, this member is suspicioned by Vance and others of being on friendly terms with George D. Todd, our Mayor one of the brainiest and best Republi cans in the state, the hardest hitter and most effective organizer there happens to be in the ranks of the party today.

This little comedy is going on up at the Galt House behind closed doors. It is fraught with much importance to the interests of the party in Kentucky. It is interests of the party in Acutucey. It is but a side play to what may prove a tragedy to this same party's interests. The patriotic leaders all know what I mean and deplore this internal strife. It must cease. The party is bigger and

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## LETTER FROM LOUISVILLE. RIDING ON THE RAIL!

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